# QUESTIONED AS PAYMASTER OF BAFF GUNMEN

Young Bartender Believed to Have Told Whitman of \$5,000 Fund.

#### NEW WITNESS SAYS HE CAN IDENTIFY SLAYERS

"If we continue to make such progress as we have made in the last twenty-four hours we will have complete evidence in the Baff murder case by next Monday

This statement was made in behalf of District Attorney Whitman yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Delehanty. It came just after Mr. Whitman had brought to an end another heart to heart talk with Carl Rettich, the young Hoboken with Carl Rettich, the young Hoboken bartender upon whose testimony hangs the fate of two men now under arrest who are believed to have left with him the money for which Barnett Baff was killed in West Washington Market on November 24. Emil Rettich, the young man's father, was closeted with the bartender and Mr. Whitman and urged young Rettich to tell everything he knew.

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One of the things believed to have been disclosed by Rettich, at least in part, is that a fund of money was raised among the poultryymen in West Washington Market prior to the murder and that it was distributed after the crime. As to the amount of the fund inquirers were told that information on the point would be laid before the Grand Jury next Monday and that the amount of money paid to the gunmen would also be disclosed at that time. It is not denied that the fund was of more than \$5,000. Of this amount only \$250 is said to have been paid to the men who did the killing.

An eyewitness of the murder, located by the police, was taken before Mr. Whitman yesterday. He told the District Attorney that he could identify the gunmen. Whether or not he saw the gunmen previous to the murder or whether ne knows them personally could not be learned. On this point, Mr. Delebanty.

knows them personally could not be learned. On this point Mr. Delehanty was uncommunicative. He also declined to give the name of this new witness on the ground that his testimony would be of such importance as to justify the

Four Acts of Deep

Emotion.

Miss Ponsent.......Gladys Morris Gibbard.......Margaret Johnson

Sir Robert Shale......Alfred Bishop Eimor Shale.......Margaret Hilington

The new play by Henry Arthur Jones,

"The Lie," produced last night at the

Each had his friends to cheer him along.

"The Lie" tells the story of two amazing sisters, Elinore and Lucy Shale, who manage to involve themselves and every one else in four acts of deep dark emotion, which gives the brunette Miss Illington and the biond Miss Violet Heming a chance to act as it must be presumed they

imagine real women would comport them-selves under the circumstances.

The villainess is the blond one, and it

Virtue is triumphant in the end, but

C. Aubrey Smith played Dibden, the nan whose gossaping made half the rouble. Of the entire caste he was

the only one who gave his role a sem-

Auchor Line Veteran Retires.

finished acting.

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blance of naturalness.

Gladys Morris

... Mildred Orme

in \$10,000 ball yesterday by Judge Ma-lone as a material witness. Simon was at the District Attorney's office on Tues-day and Wednesday. Late Wednesday night he was arrested and taken to the

night he was arrested and taken to the House of Detention. Edward Drucker, his counsel, protested vehemently.

Simon tailed with apparent freedom about the case after he had been balled out. He said that his partner, Louis Cohen, was a cousin of Barnett Baff and that their relations with Baff and his son Harry had always been pleasant up to the time of the murder. After the murder, he said, Harry Baff refused to speak to him. From April to June of this year Simon was president of the Live Poultry Dealers Protective Associa-Poultry Dealers Protective Associa"The Lie," produced last night at the
He got out then, according to his Harris Theatre, was made the occasion story, because he didn't agree with the policy of Secretary Morse M. Frankel in causing the arrest of poultrymen who "sanded" chickens. He said he believed there was a better way of dealing with the problem. The company was composed of many players well known in New York.

It was understood that Simon was to The audience was made up of many actors he asked to tell what he knew of a meeting of the association at which some one declared that Baff ought to be killed. Mr. Simon said he knew nothing of such an occurrence or of any con- thusiasm of the occasion. tion of the association with the murder. Late in the afternoon Mr. Dele-hanty let it be known that developments of the last two hours had greatly dimin-ished the value of Simon's testimony. But he and Simon Weinthal, weighmas-and women of Mr. Jones's creation, but ter for the Live Poultry Auction Com-pany, will be witnesses before the Grand Christmas cheer that they are not com-monly met with.

As to the present state of the inquiry it is learned that every recent develop-ment has confirmed Mr. Whitman in his original theory that this murder was the result of a plot and that he now has in custody the two men chiefly active in having it carried out. There was more of the air of confidence about the Distriot Attorney's office yesterday than there had been in a week. The only ex-planation forthcoming was that within the last few hours unusual progress had

#### TO PUSH GANGSTER PROTEST.

#### Committee to Present Problem Mayor and Governor.

Judge Leon Sanders, chairman of the Citizens' Protective League, which con-ducted the meeting of protest against police inefficiency in controlling gapgeters at Cooper Union Wednesday night, issued the following statement yesterday: "The Citizens' Protective League will

best by selecting eight or ten representa-tive citizens to serve on the committee, which will carry the police inefficiency roblem and the legislative recommendaons to the Mayor, the Governor and the

Legislature.
"I already have received acceptances from the following distinguished gentle-men, and will shortly announce the re-mainder of the committee, of which I was named chairman: Frank Moss, former Assistant District Attorney; Bainbridge Colby, Clarence J. Shearn and Jefferson De Mont Thompson. De Mont Thomps

'The Citizens' Protective League headquarters will be in charge of Secretary the general emotionalism to cause him to David Robinson at the Hotel Martinique.

"As chairman of this committee I want role of Gerald Foster, the absurd lover. to request all citizens who possess facts of value relating to the police and gang-ster situation to communicate with me."

# THREE GANGSTERS CONVICTED.

One Robbery Case.

Three gangsters were convicted before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions yesterday and will be called for sentence next week. Judge Mulqueen has announced that he will do his part in ridding the will do his part in ridding the

Terence Reilly has a record of four convictions and as many discharges. In the present case the complainants asked to be sent to the House of Detention because they had been threatened with death if they dared appear in court. They were Thomas Jones and his wife, who live at Thomas Jones and his wife, who live at 244 East Forty-fourth street. On the night of November 26 Reilly and a pat known as John Brown robbed them of some silverware and when arrested the usual tactics of intimidation were started. But the Joneses appeared in court and the jury took but a few minutes to co wict both men. They are alleged to be members of the Gas House gang.

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Joseph Joyce, who is said to belong to
the Gophers, a Tenth avenue organization
took a shot at another member. His aim

#### SCENES IN TWO CHRISTMAS EVE OPENINGS



Emmy Wehlen and Maurice Farkoa in "To-night's the Night."

#### William Simon, a wealthy poultry dealer who has stores at 320 East 110th street and 179 Lewis street, was held in \$10,000 bell weight of the street was held in \$10,000 bell with the street was held with the OPENS AT THE SHUBERT

"To-night's the Night"-At the Shubert Theatre. Hon. Dudley Mitten ... George Grossmith Montagu Lovitt Lovitt ... James Blakeley Henry ..... Lauri de Frece ..... Maurice Farkoa Robin ..... Davy Burnaby Archibald ...... Robert Nainby Albert ...... Leslie Henson June..... Emmy Wehlen Beatrice Carraway . . . . . . . . . . Iris Hoey Victoria ..... Pay Compton Datay de Menthe ..... Madge Saundere Angela Lovitt-Lovitt . . . . Gladys Homfrey Lady Edith Talpow. Hon. Helen-Cecil Scott Douglas Montagu

The Shuberts have again enlivened the holiday season by importing a company of London actors to appear in a musical com-edy of the kind associated with the Gaiety Theatre. Some of the actors were old friends. These were Emmy Wehlen. George Grossmith, Maurice Farkoa and James Blakeley. There were, however. The play was not of the kind that made

ton that the money earned by the two man-a agers of this play out of "Peg o' My new Heart" and "Potash and Perluntter" em-London had enabled them to embark on

the enterprise which was launched at the Shubert last night. The villainess is the blond one, and it will not be strange if all the sweet gentle bery.

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gets her into "trouble," which she takes to a quiet secluded little place like Brighton to hush up.

Later she succeeds in feisting off little Trouble on her sister and by this means captures her sister's rich lover. Some years later she comes home from Egyptists in time for Sister to discover what has been the real reason for her lover's defection. This gives Miss Illington a chance for some fine up stage emotion, in the course of which she athletically tosses Miss Heming over a chair, chokes her for proceed immediately to carry out the instructions of the citizens' mass meeting.

"I believe the purpose will be served best by selecting eight or ten representative."

Wiss Heming over a chair, chokes her for a while and pulls down her hair.

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Wiss Heming over a chair, chokes her for description of the citizens' mass meeting. nothing to puzzle the audience in the story Virtue is triumphant in the end, but of this sturdy old farce. If it was not vice has such a very narrow escape that familiar from an acquaintance with the every one was satisfied and went home to hang up their stockings. beral use which subsequent authors have

to hang up their stockings.

Miss Illington has not been seen here
for two years and one cannot but The intrigue of the old farce served wonder where she has put in her time-certainly not in cultivating the art of as an admirable skeleton for the em-broidery of Mr. Thompson, whoever he may be, and the musical accompaniments Miss Heming was a sweet and smiling of Paul Rubens. Then there were the villainess, who hever once suggested anything but smiling sweetness.
Vincent Serrano had imbibed enough of in-London musical plays. Emmy Weble

ish as the London veneer can make her loveliness, and her associate, Teutonic loveliness, and her associate, George Grossmith, is as polished and finished as of yore in his humor. His natural fun never reaches any depths of unction and keeps rather persistently in one mood, but his agreeable personality and unflagging spirits are always pleasant to contemplate. Maurice Farkoa still cook his maddless seductively. Lames coos his melodies seductively. James Blakeley kept in the intensely British spirit of the performance and doubtless

those who enjoy such obvious fun as he provides found him amusing. Fay Compton was one of the strangers most easy to contemplate, although look-ing at Irls Hoey was by no means a difficult occupation. Both these new beau-ties were warmly welcomed. Davy Bur-naby is another of the fat comedians that England has recently sent here. He was all but voiceless from a cold last night, but he is a pleasant acquaintance whose humor is nothing if not polite whose numer is nothing it not pointe.

It takes some readjustment of standards
to be amused by these English pieces, so
different is the idea of fun from our
own. But "To-night's the Night" is an
excellent specimen of its kind. It abounds James Blakeley. There were, however, such newcomers as Lauri de Frece, Davy Burnaby and the young woman whose title begins with an "Hon." and several names further along ends aristocratically with Montagu.

The piece in which this company was seen is altogether new, never having been acted even in London. MM. Grossmith and Laurillard brought it to this country and after a while it may be carried back to the public for which it was originally intended. In a way the United States deserved to have a first chance at the play. The gossip in the lobbles last night had it that the money earned by the two man-



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HELD BY WHITE SLAVERS

A kidnapping that had its genesis in white slave case of seven months ago was revealed last night when four men were arrested on the charge of attempting to extort money from Gluseppe Libertella of 280 East 135th street, whose pretty wife of 19 was once the victim of white

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Seven months ago while the Libertellas were living in New Jersey she was kidnapped and taken to a house in Camden, where she was kept fifteen days before she managed to escape. One man was arrested for that and on her testimony was sent to prison for five years. Then she and her husband moved to their present home in The Bronx.

Soon after they had settled there a man appeared who demanded \$10 of Libertella with the alternative of his wife being again kidnapped. Libertella, who is a plasterer, paid two or three times and then, work being scarce, he refused. Last Tuesday a man met him as he was going down the stairs and threatening to blow his head off if he did not follow made him walk to the shoe repairing shop of Glovanni Spagnolio at 300 East 155th street. He was kept there until Wednesday night, when he was released on his promise to pay the money regularly.

Detective Batto happened to be in the house where the Libertellas live on Wednesday and heard Mrs. Libertella telling neighbors of her husband's predicament. He persuaded her to tell the whole story and last night when John De'dlonoffirlo of 238 East 135th street appeared to get the money Batto, with Detectives Deglilo and Bannano, was in the next room.

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Two marked bills were passed by Mrs Two marked bins were passed by Mrs. Libertella to De'dionoffirio and then Batto stepped out and arrested him. On the stairs they found Norfio Relio of 105 Willis avenue, whom Mrs. Libertella also accused, and he was taken along. Spagnolio and Vincenzo Sesso of 319 East 152d street were arrested later.

Arrested on Mail Fraud Charge. Charles L. Cole, president of the Mc-Lallan Engraving Company of Chicago and son-in-law of Circuit Court Judge George Newman of Illinois, was arrested here by the Federal authorities yesterday on a charge of operating a mail fraud in connection with a heat saving device. He will be sent to Chicago for trial.

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